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Official Directory.

## GRANT COUNTY

And Silver City Paid a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory. A Brief. Resume of the Work.

The Bureau of Immigration, through ts efficient secretary, Max Front, of Sanin Fe, has just insued a handsome hand-..... NEW MEXICO | book of 344 pages, showing the resourcees, climate, asography, geology, history, statisties and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. The work is embellished with fine engrav-Work is connectioned with one engrave er, naked to the waist, was led through silver city. REW MEXICO ings of the principal cities, mountains, the ranks, preceded by a respont, the in this salabrious climate and future elderade of the southwest.

derado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and \$800,000 in silver cre, besides, rich mines of lead, copper, opals, turquoise and other rare and raluable genetones.

We find the following in regard to

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The county seat is Silver City, situated at the foot of Pinos Alton, in the beautiful Chihunhua valley. All the northern baif of the county and parts of Secore county and Arizons are di-rectly tributary to it, and it outsits dozroad, and eajoys the advantages acoruing to every large supply depot. Its
banks, court house, hospitale, stores,
public achools, hotels and other buildings of a public and semi-public charactar would do offent to an eastern consty.

"The trans was late," the traveler sent. Since the opening of the Santa Rila copper mices in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Rituated then all the previous years. Bituated as it is aurrounded by mills and omcontrators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosperty are assured. Large business blocks are bullt or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business bouses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a number of civic and somel organizations. Its water works, lying about two miles Its water works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a its ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very cheap as the surrounding moun-tains furnish lumber and atoms of the

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and teeb-nical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is supped or the bed rock by sub-drains. The leon the bed rout by sate-drains. The lo-cation is in a wide swale or shallow vai-tey leading down from the Pines Altos towards Bilver City. No water what-ever runs on the surface. This under-classing is an empowerd factor in the economic development of the arid west. Suver City is a mainle example. Not only has she an ample supply for domes-tic and manifery purposes of a large city. tio and easitary purposes of a large city, not dependent on chance abovers, but through her pumping system she is reloved an much as possible from danger

beaf character.

give the city a metropolitan air. The salubrious chunte makes good the loop claim as a continuous growth at about 35 degrees 15 seconds surth latitude, protected by anticiting mountaine, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of testith or the restoration of the invalid to sound physical existence. The aprings are early and window mild, while the summers are mover torrid. The intiliads is the same as that of the corti. lude is the same as that of the north or count of the Gulf of Mexico, but the tout in tempered by an elevation of the last in tempered by an elevation of the last in life receiving. I

All Dr. Print's Grane Builty Presses

GEMS IN VERSE.

A MEMORY.

Oblive and looking back she fied away one where lave lay, and love, so tender two short hear age, after the cold light of the northern star

cried, "Hope up many, for how is

Been in the barren sends young here was And near him eroughed hongry, with red.

Wet with his blood. This was the tigness Pale Institute, who sayon and erosolou over on Livre's justic. Nor marry both, watchen, patient, ifreless aren as death, only this may quench Pate's curning

droughte. Fuir Love's last breath, And his heart's blood alone can stay her

To left, to right, the barren descri aprond, and everhead A reliture, whosting, circled, black and grim-the looked not on the desert nor above,

The looked not on an unearly most and their lack beast, and, messing, spake no word.

Nor knew nor heard,
Aught save the shivering echo of her mean,
Sighting, "Alone."

Then darkness fell upon the thos of Love,
The barren deget, woman, beast and bird.

—Clare D. Sa. George in Chicago Inter Cosan.

Resains the tlantisps. The following extracts give further teformation concerning this punish-

"In running the gantlope, the regi-ment was formed air deep, and the ranks opened and faced inward. Each man being furnished with a switch, the offendvalleys, mining campa, ranches, fruit point of whose reversed halbert was pre-tarms and the aumerous beautiful scuted to his breast to prevent his runscenes and pleasure reports which abound | ming too fast. As he thus passed through

"Other alight punishments we en-joyne for alight faults, put in execution their camanates; as the sound of the camanage the gantlet; Swedish gantu-lopp, to ron through a hedge made by soldiers), when a souldier is stripped soldiers). by their camarades; as the loopegarthe to ruuse a furlong betwirt 200 soul-diers, ranged alike opposite to others, leaving a space in the midst for the souldier to runne through, where his comaradas whip him with small rode ens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fs Gavilliger (provest marshal), and all

mid. "and when it got to the place where we were to get supper everybody was tremendously hungry, and overy-body, or almost everybody, made a wild rush for the restaurant. A cool man was one of a few who did not herry, and who, when they got into the restaurant, found that every rest was taken. Here was a situation to test a man's nerva. Only 20 minutes for the meal, and with the train late, that time sure not to be prolonged, and it was the has meal of the day. There would be no more eating stops until morning. Home men would have freited and fumed and made themfrom town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a cormal puresture in the first hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that danger out seats did, but the cool man remained selement is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerful niscountry. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the ralley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply sperring secrences, though in a casual sort of mainer, he stationed himself none the quickest enter, and when that I gentleman had pitchforked himself full, which he did in about ten minutes, the eool men took his sont, the first one vacated. There was still ten minutes, and how he profited by it could be told by the added touch of security observable apon his commentate when he lighted his olgar to the smoking room of the gleeper."-New York Sun.

Blebrin and Widole. There is a curious "shimmering" af-fact in many of the silks which is very suff, pretty and becoming. A pale yellow ground, with a pattern of roses, will have a silvery sheet over the whole thing, which makes it almost impossible to tell just what the exact shads of The court house, the hospitals, the solor or colors really is. These alths are now all the rage for the fancy waints, the churches, the councilous and comfortable hotels, of which there are four, with gowns made with judget affects. with gowns made with jucket offects.

It is not necessary to have eldets and walsts of the same eith. For instance, a femry silk chirt, in which there is any much the order of the day that it terestly worth while to make the best of this someonical finition when we have it with an -Rimburgs.

AN ACTORS' MATINEE

SENSHALLY THE SPECTATORS TEAM THEIR HOST TO PIECES.

Actors Are the Revolunt fort of Cettles of Masshers of Their Own Profession -The Smile at the Effects of the Star,

The souhrette came elinging to the arm of the villate. She was glorious in a yellow silk waist and he was glorious in a high hat and patent leather shoes.

Nine out of ten possessin every andience which comists entirely of players have like expectations, and right here lies the structural veakurs of the act. and July urs' mathes. Your future star begins holidays." every movement of the star, in every word spoken by the star, he sees how much better he could have done the part if he had had the chance. As it is not half satisfying to have half of the usually his last.

ager. "First, for the self gratification of the actor, who wants his collection to know what fine work he is doing; meanl, out of couriest at the profession, and third, to get a little advertising. The meanl is the mest-common. The manager of overy production which has a long run gots many requests from actors who my they want pury much to see

it, but can't, because they're engaged.
"The first thing a manager dots when
he determines upon a professional mattnee is to sak the different managers of attractions playing in town how many seats they can use. Usually every perthe ranks every soldier gave him a stroke."—Greec's "Military Antiquities," Volume 2, Page 108.

But the oldest notice I have seen is given in "Monro: His Expedition with the Worthy Scots Regiment (called Mackeyes Regiment), levied in August, 1626, etc. London: Printed by Williams Jones in Red-Cross-Streete, 1637;"

"Other slight punishments we as a light people, who always insist upon

sympathetic ear."
"Ticket sellers complain about fin-icky people, who always insist upon such and such a seat. But an accor. when the scats are given to him, will come and raise a terrible hullabalco unless they are in a certain, exact spot is the house. I've even known a manager couldn't get them six fustend of twelve

have engaged sests do not come. If mother. Here is one of the appreciations they are merely enemies of the actor legends: who gives the matings they present the tickets to a boarding house keeper; if find the persons at his olbows exactly the sort of company he would choose.

The most important figure as the pro-fessional matines is by all odds the middle aged lady who is a relative of a soubrette. The more distant the relation the more important she is. If she is an to swing open when the is within a block of the thester, and eight ushers come out to meet her. She is fat and over it at such a distance that it was comfortable looking, and she always has a temper.

The old time actor, who less barn stormed it in the legitimate as long as he could, comes to see how low the on at the scene of activity. But calm as he was, he was none the less alort. With snerring acureness, though in a casual things were far diffeoms when he and Booth were marring it; these young actors don't know much, and the stage has gone to the bowwers.

Between the note the corrie Asswares. Acquaintances meet, and 't, an they begin to talk in this way; "How did is happen?" "Don't ask me, dear boy. Bullhoad

"And, do you know, he really thinks he can not."

"Yes I suppose that he thought he was going to astonish the natives. Gad! Did you notice that entrance?" "Horyible. Conception is all wrong. Now, If I'-

"And If I'-But they brook right there-each beother does not know surthing about it. But there are exceptions. They are usually the most prominent actors. Sometimes the hand of the star is grasped warmly between the acts, and

words: "It's immenso, old men. You one predominating color, can be made with a silk waist of a plaid color, or somewith and the villain, and on his rigitable the with an all lace waist ever the same left a very nice old lady with white color as the skirt. The adventage of this The reporter had on his right side the is that the plain silk waises covered with lace can be were with all acres and varieties of gowns, while the silk waists width match some one continue are, generally quaking, only pretty with that particular notation. Force offcots are so boy in a gooth aside:

> Bellard's Super Liniment. This invaluable remedy is one that

Burch & Chatwart was surgicia of a volument of the course of the course

THERE IS NO NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Not Bren the Labor Day Act Creates One, Say the Lawyers.

There would seem to be no souls thing in this country as a national holiday. Lowyers counct that even Labor day, which was set spart by not of congress In 7894 in such manuse on to lead the Have Beens and These Wise With He to be a national belief, is not such outside of the District of Culumbia unloss by state unsetment. The creation and regulation of holidays have been left entirely to the legislatures of the

individual mates: The not of congress concerning Labor Thus armed they felt quite sure of con- day was approved June 28, 1894. It pro-quering the world, which means that wides "that the first Monday of Septemthey expected to "star" together some ber in each year, being the day celeheated and known as Labor day, in hereby made a legal holiday, to all intents and purposes, in the came manner as Christmas, Jan. 1, Feb. 23, May 30 and July 4 are now made by law public

criticising the performance as soon as . Clearly the proper construction of the curtain is lifted for the first not. In this statute can be arrived at only by reference to the provisions bearing upon the other helidays named. The act making bolidays of Jan. 1, July 4, Christ-mar and "nny day appointed or recom-mended by the president of the United house whispering when one is in the Butes as a day of public fast or thanks-midst of his loftlest flight in the third giving" was passed in Jone, 1870, and act, the star's first actors' matince is was restricted in its effect to the District of Columbia. These days are holi-"There are three reasons for giving a days in the various states only as they professional matinee." said an old man-

The act of Jan. 31, 1879, makes Feb. 29 a legal boliday, and the act of Aug. 31, 1888, does the same for May 30, and both are restricted in their application to the District of Columbia. The act referring to Labor day says nothing about the District of Columbia, but it does say that the first Monday of Septomber shall be a legal holiday, "to all intents and purposes, in the same anan-zer as Christmas, Jan. 1, Feb. 32, May 30 and July 4 are now made by law public holidays."

necessary inference, is the ant referring to Labor day.

PRANKS OF SCOTTISH FAIRIES. A Firm Bellet In the "Fair Folk" Still

couldn't get them six instead of twelve. There still lingers a widesqueed belief follower of the prophet was seen to the impaneling of the jury and then left rows back. There's a line of would be in the north of Southand that the "fair pause in his work and dames gleefully the courtroom with an undisquised disactors walting outside your door all day folk," or "gweed neebors," as the fairles long, who want anywhere from one to are called, still live in the hills, and twenty seats aplece, and you don't get during the first days of convalescence a a moment's peace until the thing's over. | mother must be seniously guarded lest You don't get much peace even then." one of the "wee people" come and rob After all of their trouble to get scate the child of its neuvishment. Someone of the "wee people" come and rob to please them, many of the actors who times they succeed in carrying off the

A north country fisher had a fine tickets to a boarding house keeper; if they hold an actual gradge, they give them to a bootblack. Consequently the well dressed leading man doesn't always. From that time good health left it, and s strange look came into its face, and the mother was troubled. An old man begging for food passed that way. When be cought sight of the child, he cried: "That's use a bairs. It's an image,

and the gweed folk has atom his apeerit." over it at such a distance that it was singed and not killed. After some struggling the hen escaped up the lam. A few moments elspeed, and then the par-ents were gladdened by the sight of a happy expression once more on the child's face. It throve from that day forward. -- Scottish Review.

A Rog Perso Sunfalser.

Pointer dogs can always be trained to steal. Many of them are natural thieves without training, and any of the species can be taught. There is a dog of this kind in northwest Washington. He will pick up anything he can find around a yard ur cutside of a store, but his specialty is ladies' pocketbooks and handbags. When he sees one of these, begrabe if and runs, always succeeding in getting out of sight before he can becaptured or followed. No owner has ever been seen, hence no complaints have been made at police headquarters, but there is but little doubt, if it were possible to follow the animal, that it would be found that he has been carefully trained as a purm matcher and ing immediately completed that the that he takes his booty home to his master. Houseone to be aware that he is doing wrong, jumping fences and dodg-ing around houses when running away -Washington Star. he foels the thrill of drivingh with the

An Old Column Blockbrone Among the attractions of the town of Bourne, Mass., are two historic culture. One was dag by the Plymouth colony and the other by the Dutch traders. Those collars lie aids by side, and the structures built over them were filled with goods so ascessory for the constork of the surly pligrims as well as the Dutch. The pligrims assoled unsurfactured goods such so the Hollander had for sain and the Dutch required pred-uots such as the colony could supply. Governor Bentford, in his diary, status that this block house was built as early as 1027, only seven years after the land-

area. Runsell Sings in top of the resizagent of the New York Enthungs For Woman's Work. Meanly 0,000 mounts good work or my year to the entirence, and but year \$40,000 was diswibuted

Countries Rentment was one of the 22 guests at the lumbers given by His-monals on Harris 28. The presence of a Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

renserous British Hat Bonn, Portman | Investe of the few Causing Alarm to Propteams and Hold Alla-The Eugenge on s Steamship Wharf Is a Study-The Trav-

ater and His Bathtub.

As the traveling Briton is known in this country by his lengage, so the American woman was once hated in Europe because of her saratogu trunk. The world has escaped the general adoption of the saratoga trunk, but a worse thing seems possible, as British luguage threatens to become futernstional. Even now you may buy in this town all the impedimenta with which the traveling Briton cumbers himself and bedevils the rest of mankind. A Broadway trunkmaker has for some years post undertaken to fix the thraldom of these things upon his fellow country men and women, and many traveling Americans, especially the wealthy and fashionable, are to be recognized by the multiplicity of British pedimenta that they cerry to and fro in their frequest journeyings between the old world and the new. More curi our still, those clever and imitative Japnnese have begun to produce British laggrage identical with the original in the minutest details, even down to ham! sewed straps on leather trunks, partmanteaus and the like; but, drolly enough, the whole outfit is merely a pu-

per counterfeit of the real thing.

American imitators of things British.

Incking the flue humor of the Japanese. have made no substitution of light ma-The intents and purposes for which torial for heavy, but have taken on the and the manner in which those days are full burden of pouderons British hat-made holidays are expressly limited to boxes, portmantenus, rugs, bags, hold the District of Columbia, and so, by alls and even bathtubs. It was a travaling American who gave to the world an account of a refreshing scene on heard a Mediterranean steamer bound to Tangler or some such Mohammedan port of The misl-ading language of the Labor a Mediterranean steamer bound to Tanday sot has led to a prevalent statement gler or some such Mohammedan port of that the first Monday of September is a north Africa. A British passenger with holiday throughout the United States his bathinh had nearly pestered the life by congressional enactment.—New York out of a meek, coffee colored Muhammedan, who accepted the Briton's curses without a sign of reproach, but when in the course of setting the laggage ashore the precious bathtub fell over-board and sank like lend, the harmless follower of the prophet was seen to upon the deck, exulaiming in triumph, "Oh. Mr. Goddam, Mr. Goddam!" It le rince that lucident that traveled Americana in their aping of Beitish ways have accepted even the burden of

A study of baggage at a steamship wharf or even at a large railway station in New York is an instructive lesson as to the cosmopolitan character of the city. There is one article of British luggage that soldom survives more than United States and sometimes gets po farther fulund than the New York hotel at which the traveler makes his first This article is the little trunk or box of japanned tiu much used by travelers in G-cat Britain. The filmsy triffe hardly survives the first encounter with the American baggage handler, and how to expatiate on the good qualities after the first journey of \$60 miles in and show the best points of goods. As this country is battered out of all resemblance to its original rectilinear self. | the counter and opened it he struck an

A pathetic feature of the haggage at the railway stations that are doorways to the west is the immigrant's luggage. Sometimes it is a mattress from the at-erage wrapped about the few belong-ings of the new made American. Again or Scotch immigrant. It will be recalled a beauty? how important a preliminary to Charlotte Reinto's journeyings out into the great world from her Yorkshire home was the cording of her box. The corded box is as rare among the ingaage of as-American traveler as the old halz truck, though both are occasionally seen. The souman's locker, rectilinear for a stable stowage and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage at steemship wharver. One knows instinctively its contents of ald clothes, protographs, curios, tobacco and long trassured letters from home and the array of pictures from the illustrated papers pasted on the inside of the lid. The elaborate densing cases that bury the cutter parish if required.

some Americans and all well to do

Englishmon nand to traval with are going out of fashion. It is almost a mone sity that the trurelor with this pratty piece of luggage rate along a vaint, for the thing weight like so much lead and is free excellent to be unabled to the temder mereien of the baggage department. The traveling deak also has mourly dis-appeared, though some injection trankmakers now produce frenke that open so as to form desks. The implesse comper that used to accompany every traveler across this continent in the days before dining cars come into one Continental travel carried enormous and richly lades hempeys and dispussed of-ten a princely hospitality to their follow travelers. The disner hour on bourd a tennecutional allega along pleasuages incident of purel in those days. The iraveling Briton to Europe Mill must times curries his functions function, and it is often one of the spiesness of Euro-

Bonn of the English thesisted onemades form become so and to invaling in America that they have adopted out mathods with a agoign. They prome with green the great American trank. Sispense with the batter the builting the rank, the rank, shows after and the cost and salually see their belongings united off woman at a publical generating is a novel demonstrate a bit of front fourier a two sirving in the print of the public of the pub

erly Duneys At Orleat Pelet.

Long Island, which looks on the map like a big fish about to swallow New York city, is apparently being slowly swallowed by the costs. Portions of its shores have disappeared boursels the waves, and now the northern fork of its huga tail is vanishing. About two miles of Orient point, that formed a sandy beach two years ago, is Low under 15 feet of water. The lighthouse on the point was alx rods from the sea a few years ago. It has since been toppled over by the sea, and only a small part of the

surrounding beach is visible.

The bluffs on both the sound and the bay side of Orient point have been sinking at the rate of about 10 or 12 feet a year. The same state of affairs is true of Montank point, but there the bluffe jut up so chruptly and so high above the sea that the rising of the water is not so noticeable. A rise of a foot or two on the low shores near Peconic bay will submerge seres of land. Much of the threatened land on Orient point forms fertile farms, end the stundy advance of the show line in cauting no small concern to Casewarra. The water has in several places found its way neross a low spot on the point from the sound to the bay. The result will be to ultimately divide the poulneuls into a series of small islands, similar to Plum, Little Gull and Great Gull blands, all of which were doubtless once a part of the mainland and were out off by the rise of the rea. The village of Orient is situated in a particularly service and low portion of the peninsula, and the next serious inroad of the occur will probably occur there. In that case 9,000 scree of land and a village of 1,000 people will have to be abandoned .- New

A Divided dury. A man was on trial in Lake county recently on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused of stealing a hog. An old rancher, whose interest in the case was due to the fact that he owned a big drove of hogs, listened atte the impaneling of the jury and then left

gust. "What's the marter, Sam?" inquired "That fury's golu to disagree." be

declared suphstically.
"What makes you think so?" "Think? I don't think nothin about

it. I know it." "Wall, then, how do you know it?" "Why, they've got zix bog men that raise hogs and four men that I known has stole hogs on that jury, and nobody one journey within the limits of the ever know'd a hog raiser an a hog thief as would agree on a bog case."-San Francisco Post.

It Was a Good Old Parasal. A draper's assistant was showing a lady some parasols. The assistant had a good commend of language and knew how to expatiate on the good qualities It is an article of luggage not suitable attitude of admiration, and holding it to the exigencies of American travel up to the best light that could be had up to the best light that could be had

"Now, there, im't it lovely? Look at that silk. Perticularly observe the quality, the finish, the general effect. Feel it. Pass your hand over it. No nonempeo about that parasol, is there?" he said as it is the corded box of the Irish, English | he handed it over to the lady. "Ain't it "Yes," said the lady. "That's my old on. I just laid it down here "

Some years ago there was an outbreak of cholers in France, and lastructions were forwarded to the mayor of a cer-

to in village to take all necessary processtions, as the epidemic was rapidly spread-At first our worthy magistrate did not know what to do. After awhile, however, he reported that he was roudy to receive the dread visitor. Upon inquiry being made, it was discovered that by his orders a sufficient number of graves had been dug in the book cometery to ,

Merviou. Oaks and the Sterny. "Mrs. Dunner to it '89" quick drawer, Aven't alon?" "Mercy, no. She storms at hor maid.

flat."-- Chicago Inter Ocean. Anthition is so powerful a passion in the human breast that haterver high we ranch we are never entiring .- Marking

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